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Canada Should Maintain Ties With Empire

Athanase David And J. J. Jeffris Successful

DEBATING UNION

Opposed By Mr. Ewart And Fred Stone Who Urged Complete Independence

"The more I know of this country, the more I visit, the more I know the citizens who live in it, the more I believe that the ties binding Canada to Great Britain are stronger today than they have ever been", declared the Hon. Athanase David in the course of the debate held last night by the Debating Union in the Union Ballroom. The proposition under discussion was "Resolved that this House would disapprove of the loosening of the ties that bind Canada to the British Empire."

The affirmative consisting of the Hon. A. David and J. J. Jeffries, was upheld by a bare majority of five. This vote was, in accordance with the rules of the society, taken among the undergraduates only, thereby excluding some hundred outsiders who were present. Mr. J. S. Ewart and F. V. Stone spoke against the resolution.

The debate was opened for the affirmative by Jeffries, of the Graduate School. He pointed out that the term 'British Empire' meant not only Great Britain, but also included the various dominions and possessions of Great Britain. He compared the British Empire to a house in which each constituent part was dependent on the other for support. According to his judgment the ties that bound Canada to the British Empire were five in number.

Five Binding Ties

The first of these ties was the crown. The existence of a common sovereign made for unity and good feeling. The second tie was that of language. The language may be slightly different in various parts but fundamentally it was English. The third tie came from a common descent. The fourth was a common conception of government. This was based on the rights of the individual to live as he chooses. The fifth and last tie was a desire for progress in the material sense. In this respect unity between the various constituents of the Empire was strength.

Fred V. Stone was the first speaker for the negative. He pointed out that the British Empire was more heterogeneous than the United States. Thus the British Empire is not one unit either geographically, racially or politically. The crown in itself has no governing authority, it is merely a symbol and the unity of the British Empire is based upon allegiance to a common crown which cannot be very effective.

Loose Relations

Canada's relations to the Empire is as loose and as ill-defined as other Empire relationship he tought. The connection to Great Britain through the privy council is of no vital importance because it is admitted that cases might equally as well be settled in the Supreme Court. Again the connection brought about by Canada's participation in the Imperial Conferences is ill-defined because the Imperial Conference is not legally binding in any way. Canada as one of the self-governing dominions does not know what her true relation to the Empire is. Stone concluded that the only way to clear up all these difficulties was by setting the Canadian up as an independent nation.

Amid extensive applause, after the introductory remarks of the chairman, Mr. David rose to support the resolution. The speaker made reference to the illness of the King and expressed the hope that His Majesty would become well again and continue to rule over the Empire. Mr. David gave as his definition of the British Empire all that constituted the strength of the British Isles and the Dominions across the sea. The British Empire did not want to make itself a danger to the world but was trying to impress that it desired eternal peace. This peace could come only when all nations accepted the principle of peace.

The previous speaker had said that the ties binding Canada to the Empire were indefinite and insecure. Speaking as a descendant of those who fought on the Plains of Abraham, Mr. David, showed the loyalty of the French-Canadian to the British Empire in the various conflicts which followed this event when very enticing offers were made to these people to abandon British rule. If an occasion should arise in the future, Mr. David ventured to suggest that the French-Canadian would be first to show his loyalty to the Empire. "A British subject I am and a British subject I desire to die," declared the speaker.

Greater Autonomy

The granting of greater autonomy to this country was not a sign of the loosening of empire ties, he emphasized. On the contrary, it was binding Canada more closely to Great Britain. These additional liberties, or privileges, are not so much beneficial to us as to England itself. The addition of another voice to that of England in the League of Nations was mutually beneficial.

Independence might be a good thing if Canada had a population of 125 millions but with a handful of population and an immense territory, independence was not only inadvisable but impractical, stressed Mr. David. With regard to annexation to the United States, he challenged anybody to find among the 2 million French-Canadians residing in the province, as much as one quarter of one per cent. in favor of annexation.

The speaker talking of Mr. Ewart described him as a sincere lover of the British Empire but as one who is fond of chasing new ideas. These ideas were more to be attained in the distant future than in the present time.

In openng his argument for the negative, Mr. J. S. Ewart pointed out that a loosening of the ties does not involve anything antagonistic toward the British Empire.

Seven Binding Ties

He referred to seven ties, only one of which was included in those mentioned by the other side. First, a common sovereign with which self government is incompatible; second, the British Parliament, which is supreme; third, the Judical Appeals to the Privy Council; fourth, control of merchant shipping; fifth, Colonial laws, as no statute is valid if it conflicts with a British statute. Sixth, re war—when Britain is at war, Canada is a belligerent nation and so liable to have its property seized, and so on; seventh, the experience of the Great War has shown that the only unity or tie capable of standing severe strain is that resting on voluntary co-operation rather than sovereignty.

Whenever a tie was broken in the past, it was deplored at the time, but later it was approved by all. The speaker cited many examples, the most recent being the holding of a seat in the Council of the League of Nations by Canada. He expressed the belief that our next Governor-General will be a Canadian, possibly Sir Arthur Currie, just as the Irish have Irish governors.

In concluding, Mr. Ewart stated that Canadians hate the three S's—Supremacy, Subordination, and Submission. "I refuse to bend a supple knee to any government but my own' But there can be hearty co-ordination and perfect political equality."

Throughout his speech, Mr. Sewart referred to and quoted from the recent book on "Canada and World Politics" by Professors Corbett and Smith of the Faculty of Law.

In the discussion which followed, many interesting points and with observations were brought forward by the speakers, Goldenberg, Dean Corbett, Carroll, Humphrey, and Klein took part.

DIRECTOR

Walter Clapperton, of the Conservatorium of Music who is in charge of the "H.M.S. Pinafore" rehearsals.

Associate Editors

There will be a meeting of the Board of Associate Editors this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the "Daily" office. A full attendance is requested.

Season's First Concert Offers Varied Program

University Band Will Take Prominent Part

IN MOYSE HALL

Instrumental Trio, Brass Quartet, Violin, Cornet, Baritone Solos Included

The first musical concert of the season, under the auspices of the McGill Musical Association, will be given this evening in Moyse Hall, at 8 p.m The University Band led by Ray Caron will play three selections. Numbers by an instrumental trio and a brass quartet, violin, cornet, and baritone solos will complete the program.

The instrumental trio, violin, cello, and piano, will be composed of S.J. Goodman E. H. Sancton and R. A. Sancton.

J. A. U. Girard, and R. Larin, who played together at Mount St. Louis, will contribute cornet selection. Vocal selections by Pierre Brutinel, a baritone, accompanied by Lawrence Hart, are also included on the program.

The complete program follows:

Hail Alma Mater

1. The University Band, March W. M. B."—R. B. Hall.

2. Cornet Solo by J. A. V. Girard, I Feel Thy Angel Sprit—Ed Lessen. Cornet Duet by J. A. V. Girard and R. Larin, "Ida and Dottie," Polka,—F. H. Losey; R. A. Sancton Accompanying.

3. The University Band, Selection "Romeo and Juliet"—Theo M. Tobani. Fantasia "Rienzi"—Wagner.

4. Instrumental Trio, Rozsika, Hungarian Fantasia — Chas. Roberts. Tango in D—J. Albeniz; S. J. Goodman, E. H. Sancton, R.A. Sancton.

5. Brass Quartet, Medley of Old Favourites—Arr. J. J. Gagnier. J. S. McKergow, J. A. Girard, Chas. Crossland A. T. McKergow.

Intermission

6. Vocal selections by Pierre Brutinel, Baritone, Plaisir d'Amour—Martin; Selection from "Benvenuto Cellin"; Selection from "Le Poy d'Ys"—Lado. Lawrence Hart accompanying.

7. Violin solos by S. J. Goodman, Spanischer Tanz — Fabian Rehfeld. Berceuse—A Simon. Miss Herman Accompanying.

8. Instrumental Trio, Selection from "Pagliacci"—R. Leoncavallo. Marche Miniature Viennoise, Fitz Kreisler S. J. Goodman, E. H. Sancton, R. A. Sancton.

9. The University Band, March "Palace of Peace"—C. M. Vanderspool. Valse Boston—Ph. Lumbye. Selection "H.M.S. Pinafore" — Arthur Sullivan.

God Save the King

Development Of Printing Shown

Valuable First Editions On Exhibit

Examples of the different stages through which printing has passed in England are on exhibit in the Redpath library this week. Valuable old first editions tell the story of the advance from the quaint, almost illegible, printing of the 15th century to the clear even type of today.

The oldest of those books is "Dives et Pauper" published in 1496 by Wynken de Worde, a successor to Caxton, who used his methods, and carried on his work of printing the best and most popular books in compact form. In much the same style there is a copy of Chaucer printed during Shakespeare's lifetime.

Perhaps the most interesting books of the collection are a copy of Locke's "Inquiry into the Humane Understanding" and of Newton's "Opticks".

Each of these was the author's own copy of his work which he had copiously annotated in the margin. On the top shelf are some typical examples of the best modern printing.

The print of these modern books is very different from that which Caxton introduced into England from Holland in 1477. But the more modern type is obviously an outgrowth of the original. During Caxton's lifetime Theodoric Rood started a printing press at Oxford which was quite busy for a while and then closed down till the middle of the 16th century. Since then it has produced a constant stream of publications. After Theodoric Rood Wynken de Worde was the only printer and book-binder of note for some time, but during the next century the art of printing improved greatly and has flourished ever since.

Professor Gray Will Give Two Lectures Here

Dr. J. A. Gray, of Queen's University, will deliver two addresses here this week. Dr. Gray was at one time assistant professor of Physics at McGill.

This afternoon Dr. Gray will be the speaker at the Physics Colloquium which will be held at 5 o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Building. His next lecture will be given in the same building tomorrow afternoon at the same hour, when he will address the Physical Society. The subject he will discuss is "Gamma and Cosmic Rays."

Although Dr. Gray has come under the auspices of the Physical Society, all students who are interested in this subject are invited to attend these lectures.

Banquet Will Be Held Tomorrow

Sophs Guests Of Freshmen In Annual Event

AT QUEEN'S HOTEL

Addresses By Several Professors Will Be Feature Of Evening

The Arts Fresh-Soph banquet will be held tomorrow evening at the Queen's Hotel. The class executives, Bill Sellar, Ken Baker, and Gilbert Painter have prepared an extensive program. The banquet will start at 7.30 Included on the program, are addresses by various members of the staff.

It has been announced that wine will be served with the meals, and if possible, cigarettes will also be given. Music will be provided by Issie Asplor and his band. Among the members of the staff who will address the gathering are, Professors Waugh, Stanley, Keys, Mathews, Hatcher, Gillson, and McBain. Chancellor E. W. Beatty is unable to attend. Dean Mackay will be present at the banquet, together with the others of the staff.

Approximately ninety sophomores and sixteen professors will come as guests of the freshmen. The number of freshmen who will attend is not definitely known, as they have been very backward in securing their tickets. These can be obtained from the class representatives, who are anxious to let the management of the hotel know the number that will be present.

In order to bring this matter to a conclusion, a meeting of the class will be held at one o'clock today in Moyse Hall, after the English 3 lecture. It is of the utmost importance that all Freshmen remain to discuss the matter.

Capt. Ross To Speak

Mining And Metallurgical Society Open Season

The Mining and Metallurgical Society are holding their first meeting of the present season, this afternoon, at 5 p.m., in the mining lecture room. Capt. J. G. Ross will speak on "Preliminary Development of Prospects." This lecture is the first of a series which will be delivered to the Society during the session by men who are well known in Mining and Metallurgical fields.

It is expected that the Society will hear a lecture on "Explosives" in the near future.

Christmas Tour

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 5.—(C.P.)—Definite arrangements have been completed whereby Queen's Senior O.H.A. team will tour the Maritimes during the Christmas week. Requests for games have been received from Bathurst, Moncton, Saint John, Fredericton, in New Brunswick; Charlottetown, P.E.I., Halifax, Stellarton, New Glasgow and Sydney in Nova Scotia. But in only six of these places will Queen's be able to play. They are scheduled to play their first game in the Maritimes on Christmas Day.

Jazz Tea Today

Bram Rose and his orchestra will entertain the patrons of the Tea Room and Cafeteria in the Union this afternoon at a Jazz tea.

Nominate All Members Of Junior Year

Elections To Be Held Thursday December 13th

SCARLET KEY

All men Selected Because All Born Equal And Have Equal Rights

All sixteen members of the Junior year in the Faculty of Law have been nominated to be members of the Scarlet Key Society. It was decided that since all men are born equal and all have equal rights, every member of Law II should be given a chance to run for the two vacancies on Group A of the Scarlet Key Society.

Elections are to be held on Thursday, December 13th, 1928.

Nominations are as follows:

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **Jack Harold Erdrich, B.A.,** Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** Theodore H. Harris, M. A. Schwartz, Irwin B. Blond, Lawrence Hart, J. G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. C. Harvey Jellie, C. W. Leslie, J. Diplock.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **Thomas Foster McNamee, B.A.,** Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** Theodore H. Harris, J. Harold Erdrich, J. Diplock, M. A. Schwartz, Irwin B. Blond, Lawrence Hart, J. G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A .T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie.

We, the undersigned do hereby nominate **Alexander Gordon Nairn,** B.A., Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** Theodore H. Harris, Harold J. Erdrich, J. Diplock, M. A. Schwartz, Irwin B. Blond, Lawrence Hart, J. G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie.

We, the undersigned do hereby nominate **Rolland Paul Sabourn, B.A.,** (Ott) Lew II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** Theodore H. T. H. Harris, J. Harold Erdrich, J. M. A. Schwartz, Irwin B. Blond, Lawrence Hart, J. G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie.

We, the undersigned do hereby nominate **Samuel Godinsky, B.A.,** Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** Theodore H. Harris, J. Harold Erdrich, J. Diplock, M. A. Schwartz, Irwin B. Blond, Lawrence Hart, J. G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **John Vincent Casgrain, B.A.,** Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** Theodore H. Harris, Harold J. Erdrich, J. Diplock, M. A. Schwartz, Irwin B. Blond, Lawrence Hart, J. G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie.

We the undersigned do hereby nominate **Paul John W. Glasgow, B.A,** (Queen's et Oxon.), Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** T. H. Harris, J. Harold Erdrich, J. Diplock, M. A. Schwartz, Irwin B. Blond, Lawrence Hart, James G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **Robert Gordon MacClellan Gammell, B.A.,** Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** T. H. Harris, J. Harold Erdrich J. Diplock, M. A. Schwartz, Irwin B. Blond, Lawrence Hart, J. G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie.

We the undersigned do hereby nominate **Harry Edward Grundy, B.A.,** (Bish) Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** T. H. Harris, J. Harold Erdrich, J. Diplock, M. A. Schwartz, Irwin B. Blond, Lawrence Hart, J. G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie.

We, the undersigned do hereby nominate **Frederick Warren Hurd, B.A.** Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** Lawrence Hart, T. H. Harris, J. Harold Diplock, M. A. Schwartz, J. G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie, I. B. Blond.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **Philip Fulford Foran,** Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** T. H. Harris, Harold Jack Erdrich, J. Diplock, M. A. Schwartz, Irwin B. Blond, Lawrence Hart, J. G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie.

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We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **Stephen Boyd Millen, B.A.,** Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** Lawrence Hart, T. H. Harris, Harold J. Erdrich, J. Diplock, M. A. Schwartz, Irwin, B. Blond, J. G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie.

We, the undersigned do hereby nominate **Matthew Charles Holt,** (R.M.C.) Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** T. H. Harris, J. Harold Erdrich, J. Diplock, M. A. Schwartz, Irwin B. Blond, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie, Lawrence Hart, J. G. Brierley.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **Nathaniel Cotler, B.A.,** Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** T. H. Harris, J. Harold Erdrich, J. Diplock, M. A. Schwartz, Irwin B. Blond, Lawrence Hart, J. G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **Charles Alexander White, B.A.,** (Bish) Law II, as representative on the **Scarlet Key Society:** Lawrence Hart, T. H. Harris, H. Jack Erdrich, M. A. Schwartz, Irwin B. Blond, J. G. Brierley, G. L. Forsyth, A. T. McKergow, R. Harvey-Jellie, J. Diplock.

Queen's Choose Intercollegiate Debating Teams

Kingston, December 5.—Queen's undergraduates have their debaters chosen for the intercollegiate series. They are E. L. Beach, E. E. Carter, A. W. Currie, T. A. M. Hulse, E. R. Sprott and H. A. Tanser, all of Arts faculty.

On February 12 there will be a parliamentary debate led by westerners; Messrs. Nelson Chappel, B.A., University of Alberta, G. E. Britnell, of Saskatchewan, and W. J. Masterson of British Columbia. The topic will deal with "All Forms of Censorship."

The intercollegiate series begin March 1, the subject being "Resolved, that this house believes the modern newspaper to be in the best interests of the state."

Read Papers On Isolated Thibet

McKergow And Markham To Address Historical Club

Thibet is to be the topic for the fourth regular meeting of the Historical Club which takes place next Tuesday, December 11th. Alfred T. McKergow of Law will read a paper on "White Explorers in Thibet", and Oswald S. Markham, Arts '30 will speak of "Thibet and Its Civilization". The meeting will be at the residence of Mr. Guy Fombs of 503 Mount Pleasant Avenue, whose son Lawrence Tombs was largely responsible for the present character of the Club which took its present form while he was president.

Thibet has been isolated from the world for centuries and until recently has gone its own way largely, and developed its own economic and social system, free to a remarkable extent from outside influence. Consequently an atmosphere of mystery surrounds its people, and most Europeans know little more of it than the term "lama".

The first expedition to the country was in 1904 under the protection of the British government. Even after that communication was infrequent. A recent number of the National Geographic Magazine, however, contained a remarkable article on the country and people which might be profitably read by members before coming to the meeting.

All members of the Club are expected to attend the meeting, if possible, and former members are invited.

What's On

Today

5.00—Banjo-Mandolin Club.
Physics Colloquium.
6.15—R.V.C. Basketball game with Y.W.C.A.
8.30—University Band Concert.

Tomorrow

Delta Sigma Executive.
M.W.S.S. Meeting.
Physical Society.
Science '30 Class Picture.
Arts Freshman-Sophomore Banquet.

Dec. 9

Maccabaean Study Group.

Social Workers

The undergraduate society of the School for Social Works will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Explain Systems Of Government Now Employed

Three Papers Read To House of Commons Club

MILITARISM FAILS

Compare Ancient And Modern Methods — British Empire Best

The history and applications of self-government were dealt with in three papers read to the House of Commons club last evening in the R.V.C. Elsie Woodley discussed self-government in the ancient world, while Helena Heller and Huldah Alexandor spoke on the modern systems employed within the British Empire.

In the ancient world, the first speaker stated, the empires were city empires. Every free born citizen of Rome had equal rights and the right of franchise. This franchise could be employed only within the city of Rome so that while citizens in far colonies nominally possessed the franchise, they were in reality under the direct control of Rome.

The second speaker compared the ancient and modern democratic governments. In the British Empire the king reigns rather than rules, while possessing the power of veto, which he never exercises. Canada, Australia, Newfoundland, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa possess various kinds of complete self government, being maintained as parts of the Empire by bonds of sentiment only.

Huldah Alexandor considered the remaining colonies. "India has often been referred to as the brightest jewel in the British crown, and if she does shine most brightly it is certainly due to the great amount of rubbing she has been subjected to." she stated. A central legislature has now been instituted and the system is calculated to train Indians for self government. Their responsibilities are increasing and a growing national consciousness now exists.

After the reading of the papers a discussion ensued as to whether the ties of sentiment of the British Empire are as close and sure as those of force employed in the past. On considering the successive failures of the military empires of the past, it was concluded that the British Empire as it now exists is the nearest to perfection that has yet been attained.

Militarists Vie With Pacifists

Arts Sophs Argue On Disarmament Today at 4 p.m.

Unversal disarmament and whether or not it is desirable at the present time throughout the world will be the question up for discussion at the weekly meeting of the Debating Society of Arts which will be held this afternoon. The sophs will meet in Room 70 of the Arts Building at 4 p.m. A short discussion will follow the debate.

As advocates of world peace, A. Marcus and Charles Rozen will uphold the affirmative phase of the problem. George Broderick and Bert Costello will support the cause of the militarists in opposition to them. The question is embodied in the resolution, "Resolved that the time is now ripe for universal disarmament."

This will be a distinct change from the subjects discussed by the society up to date. These have ranged from the romantic study of the classics to the discussion of the hazing of Freshmen. While the subject to be debated on this afternoon is well-worn, the participants have promised to give it a fresh hearing, with much new material.

On account of the illness of the president of the society, R. Wilson Becket, the chair will be occupied by David Lewis.

With the close of orders for class-pins, arrangements have been made so that the finished product will be in the hands of the purchasers within two weeks. The distribution will very likely take place on December 17th.

Wins Scholarship

John T. P. Humphrey, was awarded the Rowat Scholarship at a meeting of the Faculty of Law on Monday. This scholarship is given on the results of an examination in old French legal authors, and has a value of one hundred and twenty dollars.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Samuel Gold

STAFF

P. Benning, D. C. Clark, J. McLean, M. Aronovitch, H. Finkel, G. Hunter, N. A. Levitsky, S. Miller, H. R. Shapiro, P. S. Wise.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1928.

MUSIC IN THE UNIVERSITY

Good music, if not an actual necessity, is at least a most desirable accessory of modern life, with its high pressure, mechanical way of doing things. In Universities, particularly, it should thrive, and it is not much to our credit that it has not done so for many years.

A genuine and praiseworthy effort has been made by the Musical Association, and particularly the Band, in the past year, to give McGill some good music. In December and March last, concerts were presented in the Moyse Hall. Besides the Band these included soloists from the Choral Society, various instrumental soloists, prominent among whom was Brahm Sand, distinguished young cello vertuaso, now in Europe on a scholarship, and the Band itself. These were not as well attended as they might have been, due partially to lack of publicity. They were, nevertheless, most successful from a musical point of view and their continuance was desired by many.

As an answer to these requests, the Musical Association is putting on a similar program tonight, in the Moyse Hall, including the Band, an instrumental trio, brass quartet, baritone, cornet and violin solos. A program of this sort should appeal to many in the University, and we hope they will show their approval and advance the cause of good music at McGill.

LAST NIGHT'S DEBATE

The Debating Union Society are assuredly to be congratulated on holding last night the most successful meeting of the year, and one of the best speaking contests ever heard at McGill. The attendance was excellent and it is worthy of note that many members of the outside public were present.

Styles of speaking were diversified. The Hon. L. Athanase David made a rhetorical speech of great vigour and was heartily applauded. Mr. J. E. Ewart, on the other hand, affected the quiet, scholarly type of speech. They are to be heartily thanked for finding time to visit our debates.

The motion "Resolved, that this house would disapprove any loosening of the tie between Canada and the Empire" was only carried by a narrow majority. Telling arguments were brought forth on both sides, the humourous speeches of Jefferis and Klein being especially well received.

If it is found possible to keep up this standard in debates we shall hear no more laments upon the decadence of the art of public speaking at McGill.

College Comment

THE BLINDFOLD TEST FAILS

"The blindfold test" as advertised by cigarette manufacturers, is not so efficient as it might sound, judging from exhaustive tests carried on by the Psychology Department of Reed College, Portland.

From tests given blindfold smokers, who had frequent rest periods and black coffee between brands, it was found that subjects could not recognize brands on the basis of gustatory and of factory cues.

When deprived of only visual cues, they could not name brands correctly, nor differentiate between two cigarettes even when smoking without holders or blindfolds. They could not give consistent answers of "like" or "dislike" for their favorite brands or any others, nor distinguish between what they call strong and mild cigarettes. The subjects, as a group could not differentiate between straight and domestic tobaccos.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

HONOR AND EXAMS

With examinations just around the corner there comes much talk of such things as honor. Tennessee has a Volunteer Honor society which, although slow starting, has gained momentum and is now becoming one of the most vital organizations on the campus. Membership in this society is strictly voluntarily. It is not the motive of the organization to catch others who persist in passing their work by unfair means, but is composed of members who have pledge themselves to refrain from cheating. The Volunteer Honor society is yet in its infancy and with proper nourishment it will go a long ways toward establishing a most adequate honor system. It deserves the support of all students. —"Orange and White"

THE FOURTH "R"

Chicago continuation schools have added a fourth "R" to readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic. Rouging, or "the artistic use of cosmetics," is the title of the new course. Long-suffering male observers will welcome this step. If women must rouge, they should rouge skilfully.—The Stanford Daily.

BOOKS VIEWED AND REVIEWED

VOLTAIRE IS EXCELLENTLY TREATED IN VICTOR THADDEUS' NEW STORY OF THE GREAT FRENCHMAN'S LIFE

VOLTAIRE: GENIUS OF MOCKERY, By Victor Thaddeus. Louis Carrier and Company, Montreal. Price $5.00.

(By James P. Manion)

When a man who is undoubtedly a genius at the age of thirty outlives four-score years, the result is a Voltaire, an Arouet, a craftsman of prolific artistry, a master of sardonic mockery. Imagine a little sickly man looking down with a wry smile of amusement as the public of Paris wildly acclaims his first successful play. He is still in his thirties. He has been in bed a large part of his life—the vitality he expends in the salons of the nobility saps his small reserve of energy to such an extent that at all times he has beside him the spectral hand of a remorseless Death. Imagine now a shadow of this same observing imp returning to the boundless enthusiasm of a Gallic welcome, unrecognizable through his wrinkles except for the still-living fires of those hawk-like eyes which seem able to discover every pretence, and unmask every ignorant abuse: and this, at the highly respectable age of eighty-four. Imagine a man born of bourgeois parents, in the aristocratic Europe of the eighteenth century, driven by ambition into the very homes of the greatest nobles of the land; a man, who, when a suddenly-roused enmity render his stay in France precarious, is able to gain the close friendship of the most powerful sovereign of the age, Frederick the Great; who is high-minded enough to flout that friendship when he cannot agree with the kingly views, to taunt the proud monarch, by telling him that he lacks the courage of his convictions, to openly ridicule the furious Frederick, and later, realizing that the emperor is truly great, though with a genius of which he does not approve, to thereupon renew the thwarted connection. You have Voltaire.

Imagine further a man who is endowed with the whip-lash of biting satire, intellect with a refractive reason, a power of clear-cut and incisive logic, a sentimentality which is rarely the hand-maiden of the "why" and "wherefor" mentality, magnanimity and selfishness, vanity and an occasional cringing humbleness, a poetic nature and a businesslike orderliness. The greatest intellect of the age. Perhaps the greatest Frenchman who ever lived.

Imagine all this, and you have Voltaire.

Thaddeus Paints A Vivid Picture.

A man with an active and exciting life, whose intellectual achievements were yet the most important feature of his career, is essentially a hard man to write about. The many static phases which go to make a complete and living picture are hard to piece together in their proper proportion, without loss of personality and feeling. The writer of the biography of such a man must be a skilled craftman, and a careful psychologist. He must understand his subject, sympathise with his point of view, be ready to build up a picture of his character from the activities of his life, be able to discount certain actions which were not characteristic, were not natural to the man, and then present the whole of his conclusions to a public which once more he must study with the eye of a psychologist, in order to please and yet leave the impression which it was meant to convey.

Victor Thaddeus, who only recently took the centre of the biographical stage with his study of Julius Caesar, has attempted Voltaire, and has penned such a graphic study of him, the man, as grips the fascinated reader from beginning to end. He uses Ludwig's idea in painting a portrait—quick, short brochures of different phases, done with an energy and a vitality which produce all the effects of light and shade, all the depth, and all the perspective of a reality. We see the man—not the picture. We fall engrossed into the spirit of the moment, follow his doings as though they were personal, feel his dejections, his towering impetuosity, respond to his brilliance, even allow ourselves to be inspired for a moment by his ideals and his ambition. We like the man, not because his faults are glossed over, but because we are made to understand their basis through our close contact with his character. In some ways we know that he was a self-seeking courtier, but at the same instant we recognize his inescapable seriousness of purpose. Psychologically speaking, we are told the cause or reason of his reactions rather than their fruition. In this point lies the difference between such a study and a biography of action such as "James Wolfe" by our Professor Waugh. Mr. Thaddeus gives us a picture which we relish because of its vigor. He commits few errors of judgment, and in the main gives all the essential details which help to complete the sketch.

There is one passage to which exception might be taken. The author, in order to justify Voltaire's horror at the religious persecution of his own age, depicts with a terrible and stark realism the execution by torture and quartering of a man who had attempted the life of the king. I may very possibly have been particularly sensitive at the moment, but the detailed horror of his graphic description was certainly uncalled for, and answered no purpose which a terse and less vivid outline could have done just as well to put us in sympathy with Voltaire's inspiration.

Apart from this passage, there was nothing to which I did not react favorably. There were a sufficient number of examples of the ready repartee of Voltaire to make me wish to know him better—which is the correct impression for an author to leave. What is more, he quoted these passages with due regard to their point in a different language. Let me quote two which particularly struck my fancy. Voltaire, living in the palace of Frederick the Great, used to criticize and comment on books which Frederick had read. On one occasion Voltaire sent a book back to the Emperor with the following note: "Sire, I return your Majesty the first volume; I am not the person who spilled the ink all over it." Perhaps I appreciated that thrust at the author better because I did not for a moment see the point. At another time, talking to Casanova, he asks him to come and see him twenty years later. Casanova says he will, if Voltaire promises that he will then receive him. "I promise it," says Voltaire, "and would sooner die than break my promise." That, of course, is particularly clever in French.

Some day soon, I hope, I shall re-read this biography of Voltaire with a great deal of relish.

Several new novels will be discussed in the next two issues, for the benefit of those who like books in their Christmas list of presents.

ALL RIVERS RUN INTO THE SEA, By Maurice Hutton. Musson Book Company, Toronto. Price $3.50.

(By J. S. S.)

A scholar, a student of life both of the past and of the present, and a man of vigorous conceptions vigorously expressed is Maurice Hutton, emeritus principal of University College, Toronto, and author of the new book of essays "All Rivers Run Into the Sea," published by the Musson Book Company.

Principal Hutton is also a professor of Greek—every page reveals the rich storehouse of his mind with regard to Greek literature—but in spite of this obvious handicap, he has a most extraordinary power of holding the absorbed interest of the reader. His is a well stored mind, but not a dusty one, and his knowledge of present day institutions and tendencies is at least equal to his knowledge of those days of Greece to which he loves to refer.

Truth to say, when I first picked up the book, I thought it promised to be somewhat heavy stuff. You might excusably expect that when a gentleman getting on in years, a Greek scholar, and a University don begins to talk concerning worldliness or the by-products of democracy, that you are in for some solid reading. When you have read the book you will probably realize that it has been fairly solid matter, true, but you will also be very agreeably surprised to find that it has been very easy reading. The style is clear, consequently logical, and forceful, consequently interesting.

One of the best essays in the book is concerning the true characteristics of the Englishman, inspired by the author's amazed protest against the quoted saying of a German journalist during the war days that the English are "Too clever for us." Totally wrong says Principal Hutton. The Englishman is not a clever man at all. His strength is in his character, not his cleverness. He guides his life by reliance on his deep seated instincts, whether they can be justified by pure logic or not, and it is because of this reliance on dumb and blind instincts which have yet been proved sound and practical in every day life that accounts for his success and worldly wisdom. Throughout the book runs the undercurrent of his belief in the rightness of that other side of the Englishman's character, his belief that while ".....the world passes away,-and the fashion of the world, truthfulness and justice and wise instinct continue for ever."

There is an interesting comparison in the book between this essay on the Englishman, and the preceding one dealing with Paris—an orphaned and unhappy Paris, the author pictures it The likeness of Paris and of the Frenchman is drawn from experience covering long years of residence in that famous city, and is drawn sharply in contrast with his likeness of the Englishman. The Frenchman is an intellectual, logical with a keen sharp inexorable logic that cuts like a hatchet those compromises of thought which the Englishman loves, and forbidding forever the peaceful agreement between the different parties that split the city religously and politically. It is a city at war with itself, living on its nerves, and resenting even the intrusion of the foreigners who have grown so necessary a part of her economic life.

An unfortunate city, too, in that it is forced to pander to the streams of outsiders who are necessary to fill its pockets. In spite of his appreciation of the splendours of the noble city, the author finishes with the expression of the desire that he "could have seen Paris a half century earlier, when it was really Paris, when it was still truly French."

It is unfair to the book, however, to talk of only two of the essays in it. The collection is really one of a number of papers and lectures which had been prepared by Principal Hutton over a number of years. Consequently the subjects cover a wide range, a very clear and welcome analysis of the large national leagues of today, the leagues of the British Empire and of the League of Nations, alternating with an essay on "The Fragments that Remain," a discussion of the religion of today. A lecture on "Worldliness," wherein the deep underlying instinct of religion, is emphasized, and the total inability of the rival explanations of secularism, hedonism, happiness, etc. to adequately explain it, of a world which finds itself in ".....a credulous-incredulous age of faith and doubt—so credulous of old theologies, so credulous of monkey glands and psychoanalysis," is contrasted with a talk on the "By Products of Democracy," an essay which in itself would be worth a separate review.

A review of such a book must necessarily be incomplete. One cannot in the space of a few pages deal with all the subject matter that Mr. Hutton covers in the space of the two hundred and eighty two pages at his disposal. One does not agree with everything that he says, however much more right to an opinion he has than most of us, but certainly the book is an inspiring one. Differing in subject matter though it does there is evident throughout every page the unbroken thread of the author's own decided personality and deep-seated convictions. One feels at the end that one has taken a trip through many new and interesting fields in very good company.

Once upon a time there were sixty foxes who didn't wear pantses and didn't wear soxes, but they all went travelling in nice big boxes."

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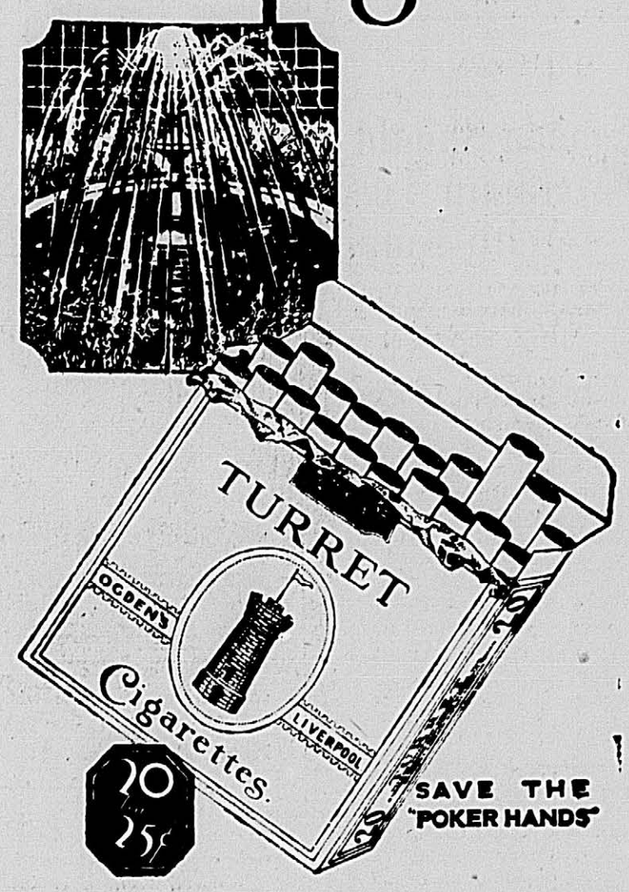

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Redmen To Oppose Central Y Squads On Saturday

M.H.S. KYM

Second Senior Quintette Are Expected To Make Good

With the addition of several players during the last few weeks, the McGill senior basketball teams begin to take on new shape. Basketball fans will have their first opportunity of seeing the redmen in action on Saturday night when they meet two teams from the Central Y in exhibition games at the Montreal High School gym.

It is the opinion of many that the Central Y senior squad will be the one to beat for the championship in the senior division of the city league. Errol Amaron, former McGill student and basketeer is coaching the Y players this season and is also a member of the senior team. Ken Mills is another former McGill student who was a stellar forward on the red and white intermediate last year and will this season grace a Y uniform. Central is reported to have several basketeers unknown in this city, who bring fair reputations with them.

If these players are as good as they are claimed to be, there should be a stiff tussle when they meet the McGill men on Saturday. The McGill second senior team will also have an opportunity of showing its strength when the Central team tackle the redmen on the same night.

These games will be followed by trips to Dartmouth and Vermont universities on the 14th and 15 respectively. It is uncertain at present just what men will make these trips as several players may not be able to go.

Redmen Appear Strong

Both McGill senior teams are showing good strength for this time of the season and with a little more seasoning should present formidable opposition in their league fixtures.

The presence of Young on the first squad certainly makes a difference. The rangy centre, although as yet unaccustomed to the style of play of his mates on the forward line, seems to fit in well. He possesses height and can travel with the best of them. A few more weeks should see him going great guns.

In Grossman, Faulkner and Silverman Coach Van Wagner has three mainstays of last year's outfit. These players have become accustomed to each other and combine nicely when in action. Both Grossman and Faulkner are showing improvement in their shooting over last year. If this continues McGill's score sheet should be well-filled during the playing season.

McLean, who was shifted to the forward line a short time ago is making good on the line of attack and will be used of a forward or centre. Wykes's knee still needs a little time to heal, but he has been putting in some good work at practices. Calhoun and Rice will bear watching.

Belker continues to show strength on the defence and will probably be heard from in the intercollegiate fixtures. He pairs well with Silverman, these two having shown their ability to break up opposing plays.

City Seniors Look Good

McGill's hope in the senior section of the city league continues to look good. The players on this squad have been tackling the intercollegiate representatives in fine fashion. Harry Church at centre uses his height and long arms to good advantage. His ability to intercept passes has been ably demonstrated during the last few workouts.

Small and Elias, on the front line, set a fast pace and have good eyes for the basket. These two players are newcomers to McGill and should make reputations for themselves in the city league. No doubt they will come up against more experienced players but this should only serve to strengthen their play.

"Bunny" Talpis has shown himself to be a fast man and can handle himself confidently on the floor. Long-shots are his favorites and he knows how to make them. Feigenbaum can really be called a tower of strength as a guard. Many good attempts to score have been spoiled by his smart interceptions.

Halpenny, Wilde, Schuler and Sellars round out a well-balanced squad.

A 700-pound sea cow was shot the other day on the shore of Sea Cow Pound, Prince Edward Island an inlet which once swarmed with these gregarious, aquatic mammals but which are now a rarity. The animal was bought by a Summer-side manufacturing concern which used the hide for leather, the flesh for fox meat and the fat for lubricating oil.

Senior Rugby

All members of the team are requested to hand in their pictures at Notman's if they have not already done so. Anyone who has not had a picture taken by Friday will be left out of the group.

RED FORWARD

George Faulkner, stellar forward of the McGill senior basketball team, who is showing improved form over last year at practices.

How Colleges Use Football Receipts

Says Interest In Games Not As Much As Claimed

Harvard University's receipts from football in 1924 amounted to more than a million dollars, of which nearly $800,000 was spent on various intercollegiate teams, traveling expenses, coaches, rubbers, trainers, doctors, uniforms and supplies. In the same year according to a report to the National Collegiate Association by Prof. Thomas E. French, of Ohio State University, Ohio spent $13,000 for intramural athletics, and $127,017 for a $1,600,000 stadium.

And this proportionate expenditure is by no means unusual, says John R. Tunis, in the current Harper's Magazine out today. "During the same year Stanford University's athletic receipts were $194,000, and after paying for a football stadium, a basketball stadium, team expenses and equipment, it spent the generous sum of $7,500 on intramural sports," he states.

"When a college spends $74,000 for coaches, $5,000 for rubbers, and $6,000 for medical services in one short season of two months, it might appear that intramural athletics would be likely to receive less than their share from the remainder. Strong and powerful as is the Great God Football, signs are not wanting to show that American college undergraduates are beginning to doubts its divinity.

"Intense class feeling began to die out years ago. Classes today are far too large in the great universities to permit of much class feeling or class loyalty being shown. The feeling so wrongly called 'college spirit' is losing ground in many of the large educational institutions throughout the country."

Seventeen per cent of the men and 28 per cent of the women at the University of Chicago attended no football games during a recent season according to the 1925 report of the Faculty-Student Committee on the Distribution of the Students' Time, to which Mr. Tunis refers. "If so many students had been absent from a football game 20 years ago the situation would have been called a football revival meeting.

"To the sports follower football is more than merely a game, it is a religion. It might almost be called our national religion. Dean Willard Sperry of the Harvard Theological School once said that the only true religious spirit to be discerned among large bodies of undergraduates today is in the football stadium. So fundamental is the craving of man for ritual in one form or another, one college president said, that when churches do away with ritual it springs up in other and most unlikely places. Ritual has so prevaded football that it is fixed and standardized from Maine to California.

"There are most as many football officials as players upon the field, and they are handpicked for each game by a 'High Commissioner' who receives a salary of $10,000 for the job; a job which does not appear to be working out over well. Last season more than $3,000 was spent for spies to watch the officials and report upon their fairness and the quality of their officiating. This fall there is talk of spies being set to watch the spies at an additional cost of $3,000.

"Colleges are waking up to realize a first-class octopus, which is strangling many of the legitimate pursuits that what they have on their hands is of the educational institution. In most American colleges there are two factions; football and anti-football. The football faction is well organized, powerful, articulate, embracing most of the students, the athletic directors, their staffs, many of the influential graduates and members of the board of trustees and occasionally even the president himself. There is no denying the fact that a winning football eleven is a great help to the president of every college. After winning everybody is in such a good humor that things run smoothly and quietly among student and professors.

"The anti-footall faction is much smaller, less powerful, vastly less noisy but nevertheless growing rapidly. Some of them would like to do away with football entirely. Although it has been powerless to act effectively so far, one president told me that many thinking graduates, undergraduates, members of the faculty and college presidents would be happy if football could be abolished without upsetting the athletic system of the college generally."

"The Collegian"

More than 11,000,000 tourists visited Ontario during 1928 and spent about $100,000,000, according to figures issued at the Provincial Parliament Building in Toronto the other day. This is an increase of over 20 per cent. over the record made last year.

Tricolor B.W.&F. Squad Powerful

Queen's Inter-year Contests To Start This Week

Kingston, Dec. 4. Every-out finds more candidates in line and each day seems to bring new enthusiasm in Queen's B.W.&F. circle. This team so capably managed by "Tex" Evans and ably coached by Mr. Bews and Jack Jarvis is quietly and effectively working towards the Intercollegiate crown.

The first glance the student body will have of the candidates will be at the inter-year bouts next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The entries for these events have been coming in regularly in the last few days and there promises to be a very complete entry list for the affair.

Last year the team showed the way in wrestling but the boxing pulled it down. This season the boxers are much stronger position and under the training of Jack Jarvis, are rapidly rounding into form.

A fair nucleus of last year's team are back in uniform and the recruits to the squad have been especially promising, especially among the boxers.

All in all the B.W.&F. squad seems to be the best balanced to be fielded by the tricolor in some years.

Rugby Season To End With Banquet

The final scene of the 1927 football season will take place at the Windsor Hotel on Thursday evening, December 13, when the McGill football squad, intercollegiate champions, will be honored at a banquet that will be attended by a a large number of students and supporters.

Plans for the banquet, now practically complete, include an address by Prof. Stephen Leacock and the presentation of momentos to players and coaches. Dr. F. Tees, president of the McGill rugby club will be in the chair.

The special rate for students has been fixed at $3.00, while the price for others remains at $5.00.

Professor Finds Use For Cribber

Cheaters At Colgate Used As Laboratory Specimens

Colgate University—A college professor has distinguished himself by finding a use for the cribber.

Unknown to themselves, 30 successful cheaters at Colgate university were studied by Professor H. C. Brownell, and used as laboratory specimens, showing the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat at examinations—and get away with it.

Information about the 30 was obtained by underground and unofficial channels, Professor Brownell states in reporting his investigation. None of the cheaters was caught even by a severe proctoring system.

Eighty per cent of the group were found to be more psychroneurotic, or emotionally unstable than the campus average. More than half fell below the college average in intelligence, and the majority belonged to the type known as psychological extroverts—that is, good social mixers and more inclined to activity than thinking.

"Contrasted with the student body the cribber becomes a psychological "type," Professor Brownell concludes "His low intelligence may make cheating somewhat of a necessity. His extroversion may operate to further this. His emotional instability may make it easier for the spirit to succumb under the two-fold necessity."

More than half the college cheating would be eliminated if this psychological type could be eliminated, according to Professor Brownell. With the general type would go most of the "all-around" college men who shine in team and track contests, glee clubs, dramatic productions and other bookless college activities, the professor believes.

HOT STUFF!

Ned.—"What's the matter with Watty's moustache it's so spare?"

Smithy—"Guess its been burnt over."

U.S. Grid Season Draws To A Close

Welter Of Upsets Confuse Critics Of College Rugby

The American grid season but for a few scattered inter-sectional tilts, is a thing of the past but coaches, critics and statisticians of every kind are having a merry time in the press airing their various views as to the personels of the thousand and one "All American" teams and the ratings of the different elevens throughout the country.

The whole season has been one of extraordinary upsets, at least as far as the Eastern and Middle Western squads are concerned. Army, Notre Dame, Nebraska, N.Y.U., Georgetown and Carnegie Tech all compiled imposing records only to tarnish them by one or more blemishes so that the whole problem of national ranking, is a very open question.

However after the manner in which Standford and Southern California respectively crushed Army and Notre Dame last week the real "Wonder team" would seem to be located on the Pacific Coast. "Pop" Warners red team sent the West Point Cadets Down to ignominious defeat by 26-0, while their U.S.C. rivals were smothering the Indiana Irish by 37-14 Both results are all the more conclusive as the winners were far from their native heath.

As the Trojans have a 10-3 decision over Standford to their credit the palm would seem to be theirs although some of the Eastern critics refuse to see it. Both Wisconsin and Illino's are also stand-outs.

Chess Tournament

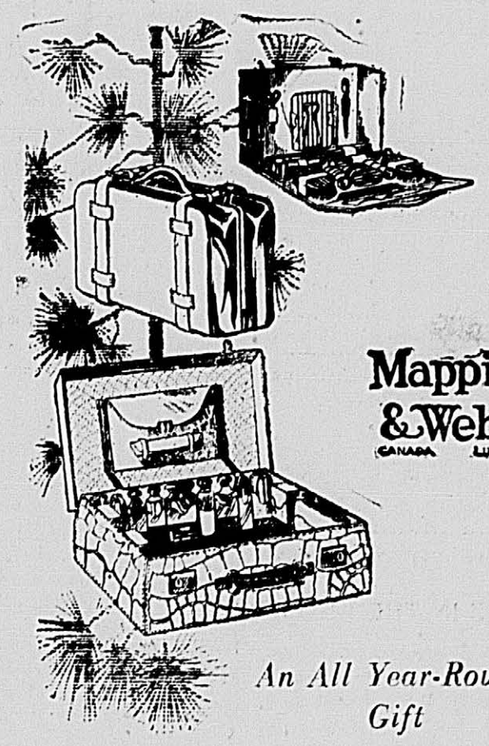
Two More Rounds Held Yesterday ' Standing Issued.

Two more rounds of the McGill Chess Tournament were held in the Union yesterday afternoon. Following are the results:

Round Seven: Gold beat Aber, Dr. Williams beat Billette, Garmaise beat Levitsky, Weiner beat Young, Shapiro bye. Berger, Labensohn, and Wise won by default.

Round Eight: Wise beat Berger, Billette beat Aber, Gold beat Labensohn, Victor bye. Young Weiner, Levitsky, and Garmaise won by default. Pipenoff's matches were postponed.

The standing at the end of the Eighth Round follows. Wise 8-0, Garmaise 7-0, Weiner 7-1, Victor 5-1, Gold 5-2, Billette 5-3, Pimenoff 4-1, Dr. Williams 4-2, Berger 3-3, Young 3-4, Aber 3-5, Levitsky 2-5, Labensohn 2-6, Shapiro 1-6, and others.



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Importance Of Cellulose Shown

Dr. Hibbert Spoke In New Cellulose Research Bldg.

Instead of being held in the Chemistry Building as had been announced, Dr. Hibbert's lecture on "Cellulose" was given in the new Cellulose Research Building on University Street This was the first lecture of any kind to be given in this building. Dr. Hibbert illustrated his lecture with many samples—from silk to artificial leather—of the substances which can be manufacturde from cellulose.

Dr. Hibbert gave a short sketch of the formation of cellulose in plants. Cellulose, he said, is the skeleton structure of plants. It is found in its purest state in the cotton plant Wood fibre is about 50 per cent cellulose the rest being lignin and water.

Chemists do not know the exact formula and true structure of cellulose stated Dr. Hibbert. They do, however, know that it is closely related chemically to sugar. It has been found that certain enzymes can convert sugar into gun levan, a substance very similar to cellulose, while others can change cellulose to sugar.

In the case of wood fibre modern research aims at the searation of lignin from cellulose without structural alteration and is being attained by treatment with glycol and a trace of hydrochloric acid. This is followed by a further treatment with an enzyme obtained from the ebible French snail declared the lecturer.

The cellulose building unit, which can be said to combine with itself to form the cellulose molecule, contains three kydroxyl linkages which can be replaced by nitro—groups yielding gun-cotton. Nitrates of two hydroxyls give soluble cotton. Acetylation of the hydroxides yields celanese silks.

In the course of his talk Dr. Hibbert explained the difference between cotton and artificial silk. In cotton the fibres run in a "corkscrew" manner while in silk they run parallel to each other. these silk fibres do not diffuse light and thus give the lustre so evident in all silks. Mercerization gives some lustre to cotton since it makes the fibres run more parallel than they otherwise would.

Mercerization is hydration or swelling of fibres by means of caustic alkali. Vulcanized fibre which has become important in industry is made by hydrating cellulose by means of sinc chloride and compressing the swollen fibres to form a "board."

In emphasizing the importance of Canada's wood supply Dr. Hibbert said that silks are certain to be made in future from Canadian wood fibre. He also mentioned many other things such as laquers, non-splinter glass, artificial leather, bottle caps, and sausage skins which could be obtained from the same source.

One of the most important he spoke of was viscose silk which could be made by treating cellulose with carbon bisulphide and sodium hydroxide to form a xanthogenate and regenerate the cotton from this by treatment with acid.

After outlining the method of manufacture of artificial silk Dr. Hibbert concluded his lecture.

Harvard Tries New Residential Scheme

Idea To Group The Different Types Of Students

(By Exchange Service)

The announced Harvard plan of providing a residential unit to supply all phases of College life drew the following statement from Professor W. T. Hastings of Brown. It was printed in the Brown Daily Herald.

"In the effort to lift the level of academic achievement in America, one of the great problems is the absence of an Honors tradition. The general tone of college life has been and still is inhospitable to prolonged and high endeavor. Such dedication to the pursuit of knowledge is well enough for a few, runs the feeling, but it is not for the majority. There is still a tendency to class as grinds those who do not give a large, if not the major, part of their time to campus organizations. What we need is a sense of fellowship in study among undergraduates, comparable to that in the Graduate School; and a hearty recognition by the unscholarly student that these others are doing the thing for which a college primarily exists.

"Whether the Harvard residential group—constituted in so catholic a manner as to include the Phi Beta Kappa man and the athlete, the social leader and the unknown to 'Society'—will promote this solidarity in intellectual fellowship remains to be seen. At any rate, it is an extremely interesting experiment.

"It is almost certainly not feasible to attempt such a project at Brown. The College is already organized on the principle of social groups, the Greek letter fraternities, to which about half the undergraduate men belong. Any attempt to gather the honor students in a residential group would be shipwrecked by the superior loyalty to the social organization. For stimulus to the intellectual life we must depend upon the natural attraction to each other of like-minded men and the special encouragement that our Honors system provides."

BETWEEN OURSELVES

A Series of Short Reviews of Campus Activities

McGill Daily, the official organ of the Students' Society of McGill University, is a newspaper published daily, except Sunday during the academic year. It was founded in 1911, by W. E. G. Murray, and was preceded by three undergraduate publications, The Gazette, The Fortnightly and The Martlet.

The direction of the Daily is vested in a Managing Board of three members, except that in financial matters, the Students' Council has final decision, after consulting with this board. Under the Managing Board are a number of Associate Editors. Some of these are special editorial and feature writers. The duty of the others is to read and correct the "copy." The latter are commonly known as Night Editors and have general direction of production of the issue of the Daily per week, subject to the Managing Board.

The Editor-in-chief is head of the paper and represents the Daily on the Students' Council. He is responsible for the contents of the paper, principally of the editorial page. The Managing Editor has general direction of the morgue, library, mechanical end and circulation. The third member of the Managing Board is either the Sports Editor or the News Editor. The News Editor is in charge of assigning work to the reporters.

Promotions are made solely on merit. Recommendations are made to the Managing Board by the Associate Editors for promotions. **All positions on the staff are honorary.**

The staff of the Daily consists of the following:

(a) Editor-in-chief.
(b) Managing Editor.
(c) Sports editor.
(d) News editor.
(e) Not less than eight and not more than ten associate editors.
(f) A staff of reporters numbering about fifty.

The fact that studies must be attended to, even while the large amount of work on the Daily must be carried on has led to an arrangement whereby there are practically six complete duplicate staffs, one for every night in the week. This does not include, however, the senior editors, who must carry their responsibility every day so that continuity may be maintained.

Regular news each night goes through the hand of the night editor, features through the hands of the editor-in-chief, or, when there is one, through the feature editor, and editorials through the editor-in-chief. The sports department is a very complete department within the paper with its editor, associate editors, and its special reporters.

Previous to this year the women had a small organisation, and contributed stories to the Daily, sending them over each night. The system was very unsatisfactory, however, as far as results were concerned, and this year the experiment is being tried of assigning them work on the same basis as the men, and giving them the same opportunities for learning the work as the men have.

The night editor and his reporters start work about 7.30, making up notices, writing stories assigned to them by the News Editor, or as required; writing headlines, looking for news if it is scarce, phoning people, answering foolish questions from visitors and over the phone, and generally engaging in the various activities of the editorial staff of any newspaper. The paper contains around twenty columns, or 15,000 words each night, all of which must be written and edited and sent to the printers. About half of this is sent at 10.30, the rest whenever all the stories are finished, which is sometimes as early as midnight, oftener one or two a.m.

The Daily is printed at the Herald Press on Vitre street. The night foreman and his six assistants work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. setting up the type. The actual printing is done at 8 o'clock, the 3,000 copies of the Daily being run off in a few minutes, and distributed to the various buildings for nine o'clock.

Twenty-five years ago Thomas Hubert, now employed as a baggageman on the C.P.R. between Ottawa and North Bay, lost a valuable silver watch while working in a field near Pembroke. The other day a glittering object was turned by a plough. It was Hubert's watch, the glass broken and the hands gone, but still retaning a brilliant lustre. The field had been ploughed many times since it was lost.

McGill Sigma XI Elect Members

Dr. J. B. Collip And Prof. Boris Babkin Honored

The McGill chapter of Sigma XI, have announced through Dr. D. A. Keys the election of five new members Membership in this organization is considered an honour in scientific circles and is confined to full members, who are men who have done research work and may at present be carrying on important researches, and associate members who are engaged in research work which has not yet been completed.

Two of the new members have recently become members of the faculty of McGill and have a long-established record of outstanding research work behind them. They are: Dr. J. B. Collip, the new chairman of the department of bio-chemistry, and Prof. Boris Babkin, recently appointed research professor of physiology. Dr. Collip holds his master's degree and degree of doctor of philosophy from Toronto University and his degree in medicine and degree of doctor of science from the University of Alberta. He is a Fellow of the Royal Chemical Society.

Dr. Babkin is a graduate in medicine of the University of Petrograd and holds his doctor of science degree from London University.

Other men who have just been elected to membership in the McGill chapter are Wilfred Gallay, a demonstrator in the department of chemistry; Allan C. Hill a member of the department of chemistry in the graduate school, and M. Katz, a demonstrator in chemistry.

Bovey Spoke On Quebec Legends

Folklore Of St. Lawrence Valley Related

Familiar scenes along the valley of the St. Lawrence were transfigured with the light of romance in the illustrated lecture on the "Geography and Legends of the St. Lawrence," given yesterday afternoon by Colonel Wilfrid Bovey before the Samuel de Champlain Chapter E.O.D.E.. in Stevenson Hall. To people of this part of Canada, the river stands for much more than a mere economic factor, since the life of the St. Lawrence has been "Canada" for those who have lived in Quebec declared the speaker.

Slides of two sixteenth century maps credited Canada with being a land where one found pigmies, unicorns, and sundry creatures of classical legend. Col. Bovey showed slides indicating the growth of the port of Montreal. At one time there was only a shallow canal from here to Quebec. At present Montreal handles more grain than all the American ports put together.

The Montreal legends included that of the lumberjacks here who were supposed to be able to cause their canoes to fly through the air by making arrangements with the satonic powers. Another dealt with the ghost of the St. Recollet, an Indian spirit chained by the shore. Of the latter Colonel Bovey remarked whimsically that there was danger of this ghost being drowned by the proposed power developments.

The lecture then moved down to the Sorel Islands, with the story of the lighted church on Ile du Pas, to the St. Maurice with the bewitched forges, and below Three Rivers, to the typical St. Lawrence farms. Most of these farms are still in the possession of the families who owned them in 1795, the lecturer said.

Among the folklore of the lower St. Lawrence, Colonel Bovey mentioned the were—wolf tales, the story of the struggles of Marguerite, niece of Roberval, against the little demons of the Ile aux Demons and the tales of Tadousac.

Dr. Lomer Returns From Conference

Dr. G. R. Lomer, the university librarian, has just returned from the 16th conference of the Eastern College librarians, held at Columbia University. Two hundred college librarians and heads of departments from the large university libraries of the east were present.

Dr. Lomer had a conference with representatives of the library training board of the American Library Association, as a result of which he and the assistant director, Miss Mary Duncan Carter will attend the midwinter meeting in Chicago, where plans for the extension of the library training in Montreal will be considered.

Employment officials at Regina state that out of the 6,000 British harvesters brought to Saskatchewan, at least 75 per cent, will remain in the West to become permanent Canadian citizens.

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

Law Library
McMill University

To the
Students Council
McGill University

Gentlemen

I have just ascertained that being a member of the first year law renders me ineligible as a member of the Scarlet Key Society. Nevertheless I wish to thank my nominators this constitutional becknicality, and I therefore submit my resignation.

Yours truly
M. A. Schwartz
Law 1

The Editor.
The McGill Daily.
Dear Sir.—

May I through the 'Daily', convey my thanks and appreciation to those of the Faculty of Applied Science who supported me in the recent Student's Council Election, and also, say that I will represent the Faculty to the very best of my ability.

Very sincerely yours
Frederick B. Taylor.
3605 University Street
Montreal, P. Que.
Tuesday. December. 4. 1928.

To the Editor,
The McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

It is said all things come to he who waits. The truth of that statement can well be denied. Many classes have come, graduated, and gone on, yet McGill's greatest need is still enveloped in the folds of deepest darkness.

I claim no originality but refer to that subject about which persons annually harangue; namely, an institution similar to that of Hart House at Toronto.

The fame of Hart House has spread justify enough, to all parts of the globe. Before it was erected, McGill stood on an equal footing with Varsity in Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing, while it never lost a swimming match Look in the handbook and it will be noticed that Toronto's superiority is coincidental with the erection of Hart House just after the war. Therefore, the, need of gymnasium and swimming pool is obvious, not necessarily to vanquish Toronto, but to insure the proper carrying on of these several sports. This using the inadequate equipment of the Montreal High School reflects on the efficiency of the University.

Aside from the athletic point of view is the aspect. College life at McGill is practically nihil. There is no place where one can meet other fellows, or read good books, entertaining or otherwise, or eat a good meal and at the same time have either a homelike atmosphere or that of a good club. Choices differ in this respect. The objector will flaunt the "Union" before my eyes. With all due respect to those in charge, I say that the "Union" is in a comatose state and antiquated for the size and needs of the student body. We must also look to the day when this body makes a substantial increase.

I have said nothing new. My only intention is to resurrect the question, about which much is said and so little done. Please give the question your serious thought and talk it up with others. One person can do nothing, but it is my hope that the question will be so agitated that the burning flame of student indignation, at an already too long delay, will not be quenched until the goal is achieved.

Sincerely,
P. McKean-Smith

Use Novel Means To Make Date With Girl

Trains And Bus Arrivals Used To Advantage

Finances play a very important part in Hill life, not only in the proper distribution of wealth so as to provide board, room and education, but also in the social life of the student. The state of finance of the masculine dater is usually the determining factor in deciding what exact form the date is to take.

The young couple who keep their date in the front room may be motivated to do so not only because of lack of money, but rather to get away from the strife and worries of college studies. A walking date provides wonderful freedom from expense and often gives that exercise which the college student is prone to neglect. The couple who prefer the gay, boisterous world, can indulge by attending a downtown show, a concert, dining and dancing together, or touring the countryside in anything from a collegiate Ford to the nicest of all the roadsters.

One young couple being forbidden to date in the parlor, it is told, and because of pecuniary embarrassment, used to go to New York Central station. First the girl would go to the platform on which a train was about to arrive. When the train arrived the man would rush out to the platform embrace the girl, and act in general like her long lost lover. When there was a great space of time between trains there was the D. L. and W station and all the trolley and bus terminals to which they could always resort.

If the student ih resourceful, the date may take many forms, and if all students were as resourceful as the above mentioned, getting positions in the financial world would be no work whatsoever. —"Syracuse Orange'.

French Clubs Hold Meeting

Skits And Informal Dance For Cercle And Societe

That the Societe Francaise will invite the members of the Cercle to a combined meeting to be held at the R.V.C., Monday, December, 17th, was decided at an executive meeting of the Societe yesterday. The program at this meeting will be much the same as that which has proved so popular in previous years. Each club will put on a short skit or other amusing entertainment; then supper will be served. A short informal dance will follow.

The members of the Cercle will present a skit, under the direction of Max Ford, it is rumoured, and the girls of the Societe will put on impromtu charades organized by Adele Languedoc and Margaret Milligan.

One Week To Go For "Pinafore"

Student Ticket Sale Progressing Well

With the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" but eight days off now, work in all departments of the Choral Society is moving rapidly to completion. Interest for the moment is centred on the ticket department which started selling theatre seats for the first time yesterday. Sales were reported satisfactory for an opening day, but there are still many good seats left. The rest of this week, tickets will be available in the Union for students only; next week for the general public also at C. W. Lindsay's.

Rehearsals are becoming more intensive every day. There will be a full dress rehearsal at His Majesty's Theatre next Thursday, with the presentations Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee. The broad foundations of the finished opera have now been laid, so the remaining week will see mainly the development of teamwork and the polishing off of the rough spots. The cast of principals is as follows:

Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. ..... Max Ford
Captain Corcoran .... George Holden
Dick Deadeye ..... A. Gordon Watt
Ralph Rackstraw ..... A. Mallinson
Bill Bobstay .. Louis Scott-Moncrieff
Bob Becket ..... Vic Rose
Josephine ..... Mme. Ella Stelling
Hebe ..... Ruth Bishop
Mrs. Cripps ..... Lynne Elton

The chorus, as announced in yesterday's Daily, includes 24 women and 26 men, the pick of the musical talent at the University. This total of 50 is slightly smaller than that of the Iolanthe chorus last year, but is expected to be somewhat more wieldy.

The scenery is nearing completion, under the direction of Gordie Hughes. Tickets are being looked after by Bill Strain general business by Ross Patterson, publicity by Ken Dunn, with Louis Scott-Moncrieff, the President of the Choral Society, superintending everything.

Held Social

The Jewish students of McGill were the guests at a social given by the Shaar Hashomayim Young Peoples' Society last night at the Community Hall. A musical program was first presented, while the latter part of the evening was spent in dancing.

Notices

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please make arrangements with the Street Photo, HArbour 9757, to have your class photographed as soon as possible. A sum of $7.00 will be collected by the photographer at the time of sitting.

ARTS FRESHMEN

Arts Freshmen are reminded that the Freshmen-Sophomore Banquet will be held, December 7th. The banquet fees of five dollars for particl pants and two dollars for non-participants are payable now to the class officials, Bill Sellar, Ken Baker and Gilbert Painter. The class is asked to attend to this matter immediately as the hotel must have the number of guests some day before the banquet.

R.V.C. NOTICES

Notices must not be left at R.V.C. for the Daily but must be taken straight to the Daily office in the Union.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, December 3rd, Girls Gym
4.15—Arts III vs. Comm IV.
5.15—Dent. I vs. Arts IV.
6.15—Sci. IV vs. Comm. III.
Tuesday, December 4th, Girl's Gym:
6.15—Arts II vs. Sci. I.
7.15—Comm. II vs. Med. III.
8.15—Sci. II vs. Law I.
Boys' Gym.
6.30—Med. I vs. Arts 1 (A).
Wednesday, December 5th, Girls' Gym.
6.15—Arts I vs. Comm. I.
Thursday, December 6th, Girls' Gym:
4.15—Sci. III vs. Med. IV.
6.15—Dent. II vs. Med II.

Team managers please note that no changes in the regular schedule will be made unless they are notified to the contrary by one of the Interclass managers.

The Dent II vs Med. II game has been changed from Tuesday at 7.30 to Thursday at 6.15.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting of the Delta Sigma Executive on Friday, December 7 at 1 p.m. in the Arts Building Common Room. It is essential that every member be present especially the year representatives:— Gwen Roberts, D. J. Ross, A. Calder, K. Warren, M. Cauliffe, A. Alexander, M. Cussano, Miss Bacal.

Ruth D. Dow,
Pres. of Delta Sigma.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Game with Y.W.C.A. in the Convocation Hall today.

Will the following girls be in the Hall ready to play at 6.15.

First Team—Shots. — Morton Baillo, Neal.

Centres—Craik, Snyder, Campbell.

Guards—Archdale Carter Peters.

Second Team—Shots — Johnson, Chisholm, Bascal.

Centres — M. Peden, Allen Ferneyhough.

Guards — D. J. Ross, Harvey-Jellie, M. Dodd.

These girls must see E. Peters in the Arts Building this morning at 10 or 11 o'clock, and get their numbers.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabaean Study Group will be held on Sunday December 9, at 8.30 p.m. at the Onricorn Alpha Tau Fraternity House 306-A Prince Arthur West. Miss Gertrude Lerner will deliver a paper on "The Jew in French Literature." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

BANJO PLAYERS

All banjo players interested in the Banjo-Mandolin Club meet in Music Room of the Union at 5 o'clock today.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Francais will hold its second meeting in the Music Room of the Union next Monday Dec. 10.

UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT

A Musical Association Concert featuring the University Band will be held in Moyse Hall this evening at 8.30.

ARTS '30 CLASS PICTURES

The Arts Junior Class picture is now ready and orders for them are being taken by Ted Levine. All those desiring them are asked to get in touch with Levine immediately. The cost is 75 cents.

SCIENCE '30.

Class picture will be taken on Friday.

ARTS '31

Tickets for the Fresh-Soph banquet may be obtained from John A. Hutchins. Only those who paid last year need trouble asking for a ticket.

M.W.S.S.

There will be a general meeting 1 p.m. Friday in Common Room of the R.V.C. Every woman student should be present.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

The McGill Annual Board is willing to pay for any interesting pictures of campus life. Please leave any photographs at the Tuck Shop in care of the Annual Board.

SOPHOMORES IN ARTS

A fee of ten cents is now being levied in order to pay for the initial charge of the taking of the class picture. This amount may be paid to the class treasurer, Webster.

The picture cannot be taken until all the money is collected, so speedy returns are looked for.

TRACK MEN ATTENTION

The track picture will be taken after Xmas at Notman's. Watch the Daily for further notices.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The fourth regular meeting of the Historical Club will take place on Tuesday evening, December 11th, at 8.15, at the residence of Mr. G. Tombs, 503 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Westmount, when O. S. Markham and A. T. McKergow will deliver papers on "Thibet and Its Civilization" and "White Explorers in Thibet," respectively. All members are expected to attend, if possible, and former members are invited.

FOUND

A pair of gloves. Marked with the initials S.F. Found in the Theological Building about a week ago. Apply to locker 492 in the Engineering Building.

At Junior Prom, two odd earings, 1 broach, 1 crystal stone. They may be claimed at the Tuck Shop in the Union upon identification.

LOST

Lost at prom. dark red silk scarf. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop in Union.

French text book entitled "Manuel de Lecture Explique" (Richards). Name of G. B. Hall written on index page. Lost probably in Comm. II maths class on Tuesday last. If found please leave with Bill Gentleman as soon as possible.

Three stone, square cut ear-ring. Finder please return to the porter in in the Union.

Lost at Prom, mauve purse and hexagonal compact. Please leave with porter in the Union.

Around the Arts Building, a pair of white rimmed glasses in a black case. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

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